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Ir David could say this, how much more can we. How small a portion of the Sacred Scriptures did he possess? The five books of Moses. The books of Job, Joshua, Judges, Ruth, 1st book of Samuel, and a portion of fail for thy word-I have esteemed thy word If all this be true, of that small part which greater force will it apply to the whole inspired volume. Christ Jesus has brought life and immortality to light by the gospel. He has lifted the veil which hangs over the future world. He has opened the kingdom of heaven and invites all to press into it. He has made atonement for sin, by the sacrifice of himself-he poured out his soul an offering for sin; he died the most agonizing of deaths, throne; in the garden and the fieldeven the death of the cross. But he rose triumphantly from the tomb, and is now interceding for all who come unto God by him .-If it be true that there is salvation in no other ciently. This is the work of God only. "No the knowledge of the way of salvation; then then make all our attempts in dependence on

sentation of its truth. How important that And thus the woman of Samaria brought her our young men should be imbued with its neighbors, saying, "Come, see a man that teachings. Wherewithal shall a young man told me all that ever I did; is not this the hid in my heart, that I might not sin against mendation of a good book-the diffusion of affliction? "When thou passest through the and many more, we may be the means of in- God, God will honor." (Cheers.) waters. I will be with thee, the flame shall troducing souls to Jesus. not kindle upon thee; call upon me in the

tian land!

victory?"

derstand its duty on this matter? Does it not ed it: "If a man err from the truth, and one ing remark. We speak of human reason as risy has resumed its guise, and despotism its behoove every disciple of Jesus to inquire se- convert him, let him know that he which con- contra-distinguished from something else. - sceptre.

'And he brought him to Jesus."

alytic, and place him beneath the very eye of of life." Mercy. You anxious father! you could go him, saying, "Lord, behold, he whom thou the subjects. lovest is sick." And cannot you, my dear readers, cannot you apprize him of your desire or your grief? Have not you, at your the Psalms. How small this section of Di-disposal, a messenger, that you can dispatch vine truth, compared with the whole! And to him in a moment, in the twinkling of an vet he exclaims, "Thy word is sweet unto my eye? "While they call, I will answer; and taste, yea, like honey to my mouth-my eyes when they speak, I will hear." And has he not said, "Lo, I am with you always, even more than my necessary food." (Psalms 119.) unto the end of the world? and wherever two or three are gathered together in my name, that man of God possessed, with how much there am I in the midst of you?" If these words be true, he can be, he must be, he is, with his ministers and people now. Though no longer visible, he is accessible. We may apprehend him also as to his peculiar pres-

"Where'er we seek him he is found,

And every place is holy ground. But can we bring souls to him? Not effi-

But why should we be concerned to bring day of trouble, I will be with thee; the Eter- them? Four things should make us alive to nal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the this work. First: To feel a concern for it, is lege of being a worker together with Him. therefore, is its own motive; its success is its drous development of unerring reason. When! O when, will the church fully un- own recompense. And so the apostle deem- Another thought suggests itself for a pass-

"Great King of grace! my heart subdue; I would be led in triumph too, A willing captive to my Lord,
-And sing the victories of his Word."

The Way to do It.

One of the speakers at the annual meeting ring to the noble and excellent societies that are laboring in the field with the Baptists,

He regretted to think that the Baptist Society had lost Yates in India, and that Makepeace was on his return home; that in Cey ence, by which he is nigh to them that are of returning home; and that in Africa it had a broken heart, and saveth such as be of a lost Stringer, Fuller and Merrick. What contrite spirit. He is to be found in the then, were the committee to do? Why, nat-Scriptures; in his house; at his table; on his urally they (the committee) looked to the churches at home to supply these vacancies and if the churches in England worked and prayed as they ought, no fears need be entertained as to the future, inasmuch as God had promised to give them His blessing. (Cheers.) name given under heaven, if it be true that the man can come unto me, except the Father that When Pitt wielded the destinies of this migh-Scriptures of the Old and New Testament are the living oracles of God—the source of all are convinced of this, the better. We shall wars he was like the Bantist Society at preamong our fellow men! Centuries ago there and he employs men; and employs them not new taxes on you, to pay off the interest on journey from Sibzagar, Mr. Brown's post, and in aid of the undertaking. The Jesuits have all by a feebler degree of cerebral developewere but few copies of the Word of God; only to do good to their fellow-creatures tem- the loans I have obtained, and give me your Mr. Deauble, who is also within a few days" returned, and are fast re-establishing their ment and deposit of a different hue in the these were carefully secured in monasteries and libraries; now it is counted by millions, and libraries; now it is counted by millions, and social, is lapand is the cheapest as well as the best book in rious and many are the ways in which we regard to the other eleven trades present, he ted. Mrs. Brown, after describing a visit to the world. At the smallest cost, a man may may thus bring men to Jesus. We may do it had no doubt it was quite right to tax them, Nowgong, writes as follows, of Mr. Deauble, possess himself of one. And yet how sad! by intercession; for he hears prayers for othhow lamentable! to think it is neglected and ers as well as for ourselves. We may do it would be most improper to tax it. (A laugh.) "He came over for the purpose of discloscleanse his way? By taking heed thereto, Christ?" By a word fitly spoken—a letter In this way, a noble example would be set to according to thy word. "Thy word have 1 __an invitation to hear the gospel—the comtions would be speedily supplied, and they thee." Who can guide the young in difficul- the Bible—the sending forth missionaries— would experience the truth of the text from

Mystery.

Infidelity is bold, indeed, when it affects to everlasting arms." What can yield comfort, an evidence of grace. There cannot be a bet- array benighted reason against the mysteries under the loss of friends? "A father of the ter. Indeed, every other evidence is falla- of Omnipotence. Mystery! The incompre fatherless-a God of the widow. Blessed are cious without this; and this is always to be hensible is never withdrawn from our scruti the dead who die in the Lord, yea, saith the found in a real Christian. For however he ny, yet are not our scrutiny and perseverance Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, may walk in darkness, as to a knowledge of constantly baffled in the effort to explore it? and their works do follow them." What can his own interest in divine things, and draw Science, under divine permission, reveals enable a man to meet death with composure? the conclusion that he has no part nor lot in many things to us which are daily contribu Nothing but that strong and lively faith in the matter; he never is insensible and indif- ting to our happiness, comfort, and release us the Son of God. He can then say, " For me ferent to the success of the gospel and the sal- from the afflicting natural consequences of to live is Christ, to die is gain. O! death, vation of souls. This makes the eye sparkle sin; but there are some things which no sci where is thy sting? O! grave, where is thy upon whose lid hangs the shadow of death. ence and philosophy can possibly compre Secondly: To attempt it is a duty. A duty hend. We ask, for instance, in connection Does the Bible inspire such holy anticipathat cannot be declined, without the greatest with this subject, and let the reader endeavor tions as these? How necessary, how import- guilt. A duty arising from the relation in to realize the question-how can there be a ant it should be circulated! That it should which we stand to our fellow-men, as bone of limit to space? Now let us ask again-how be found in every habitation of man-that its our bone, and flesh of our flesh. A duty en- can there not be a limit to space? And here divine teachings should be read, from the riv- forced by the will of God, clearly made known the mystery is equally incomprehensible.er even unto the ends of the earth. That all in the injunction, "As we have opportunity, These questions at once involve us in absurd the families of the carth should possess this let us do good unto all men;" for what good ity, if we attempt to answer upon principles light, which alone can guide through a dark can equal this? Thirdly: To accomplish it, of human reason; for the first inquiry which ly the Holy Father rules His children!and gloomy world. Much has been said and is the most glorious enterprise. What is the occurs to the mind is, what shall be where Such is Catholicism illustrated: written on the amazing contrast between coun- rescue of a whole nation from civil bondage, space is not? Space then, is limitless-etertries where the Bible is freely circulated, and compared with the deliverance of one soul nal; and the benevolence of a divine Creathose where it is proscribed. The contrast is from the power of darkness, and translating it tor pervades the measureless habitation of his plenitude of his former power. St. Peter's like light and darkness, life and death. On into the kingdom of God's dear Son? Can a glory with an ever-changing and infinite vari- re-echoes with anthems of triumph, and the whom does this duty rest of sending the Scrip- trifle throw heaven into ecstasy? But there ety and expression. Let the puny sceptic streets glitter with martial pomp and civic patures amongst the people? On the church of is joy in the presence of the angels of God stand appalled as he contemplates the grand-Christ. Hers is the honor-hers the privi- over one sinner that repenteth. The work, eur of this marvellous First Cause-this won- along the walks with portlier mien, and cardi-

deemer's kingdom? "Remember the words shall save a soul from death, and shall hide a inductive philosophy and the force of logic to has one proved beneficial. A reinstated po- jawy after a year or two.

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of our Lord Jesus, how he said, "It is more multitude of sins." Fourthly: To fail in it is sort of rational infallibility, which we term tentate usually brings back with him a spirit no disgrace. Yea, failure here is infinitely demonstration. But are there not constitute embittered by his injuries, and hardened by more honorable than success in any other en- ents of the infinite mind, possibly identical in adversity into greater selfishness. His resentterprise. But wise and good efforts are nev- character yet so far surpassing our capacities, ments and his interests unitedly impel him to er in vain. If they are useless as to the di- as to be utterly incomprehensible in our pres- be more arbitrary than ever. Pius IX, has WHAT Andrew here did with Simon, we rect object, they do good collaterally. If they ent state of existence, though an archangel not thus far shown himself an exception. He pair, as general opinion seemed to indicate. are to do with our fellow-creatures,—we are relieve not the beneficiary, they bless the benefactor. His prayers and endeavors return ing? And it is from these constituents or at- alienated love of his people, and, if he is to But can men be brought to him now? Did not void into his own bosom. We are a sweet tributes of Deity, that we derive an imperfect be judged by his acts, he applies himself exhe not say, I am no more in the world? How savor of Christ not only in them that are savhappy were they who lived when he was on ed, but in them also that perish. The promearth! They could repair to him in every ise is not made to success—for this does not salvation and safety in the Son of God. Be- est amelioration of the miseries of his subjects trouble, and tell him every distress. Ye be-belong to us; but to exertion. "Be thou faith-hold the mystery of the creation and the fall has yet been either made or promised; not a more provoke, we can hardly say our disappronevolent neighbors! you could carry the par- ful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of man; the election of the saints wonderfully single grievance redressed, not a solitary boon But while we endeavor to bring others to tice; their redemption, through the incarna- French and Austrian bayonets, his carmarilla ative of this question. It is notorious that to him, and say, "Sir, come down ere my Jesus, let us see to it that we have come to tion of the divine essence; justification by holds imperious and heartless sway. Not vastly greater diversities, in every particular. child die." You Martha and Mary, as soon him ourselves. It is awful to think of being faith, and sanctification through the imparted even the most limited amnesty is vouchsafed, are found among animals that are known to ated and applied by fallen man.

lovely."-True Union.

Missionary.

despised by thousands who dwell in a Chris- by the influence of example. Nothing speaks The soap-boiler said the same, and so did the ing to the brethren the recent change in his so loud as the silent eloquence of a holy, con- tallow-chandler, and the rest-namely, that views on the subject of baptism. He was ed-Let the disciples of Jesus awake to their sistent, and lovely life. By this, wives may every trade but their own particular one ought ucated a Lutherean at the Basle College, and duty and responsibility. Let the Word of win their husbands without the word; and to be taxed at once. (Laughter.) Now, there by the request of his pious parents was sprink-God be given to the poor-let it be read to servants may adorn the doctrine of God our was a little of this spirit among Christians of led when an infant. Formerly, before leavthe ignorant and unlearned—let the minds of Saviour in all things. By this, all may be the present day, because every one thought ing Germany, he had some doubts on this the young be interested and impressed with useful. All cannot be learned; all cannot be that the rich did not contribute as much as mode of baptism being scriptural; but, as the its touching narratives, faithful histories, and rich; but all may be exemplary. We may they ought, whereas, the proper course to pur- Baptists in Germany were a despised sect, instructive parables. Even little children do it by instruction. Thus Andrew brought sue was, for each to contribute to the full exhave been made happy by a faithful repre- Peter-We have found, says he, the Messias. Let those, for instance, clination to examine the subject more thorwho were in the habit of contributing a shill- oughly. Since coming to Assam, and finding deeply on the glorious philosophy of this holy ing at the present meeting, now give two the body of missionaries here an entirely dif- doctrine, which is still a stumbling-block to shillings, and let the subscriptions be doubled. ferent people from what he had supposed the the Hebrew, and which was once foolishness Baptists to be, he set himself about a more to the Greek. thorough investigation of our tenets, which The sages of classical times had lofty vis- one of which can boast as many learned men ty? "Acknowledge Him in all thy ways, He the supporting of ministers, whose office is to which they had heard an excellent sermon follow the example and command of his Lord him to the rank of a divinity; for in their esshall direct thy paths." Who can sustain in turn men from darkness to light,—by all these, preached the day before—"Them that honor and Saviour by being buried with him in baptism. He returned to Tezpore a few days their own doctrines. And others, again, there ago, after having related his experience and were, who looked on little besides the base convictions before this church, after which a ness and the misery of man; who laughed at Tezpore for further examination and consul- cient and modern days, whose thoughts have He is a thoroughly educated and talented ment, and the giddiest heights of his vast caa member of our mission-to which we hope brought back with them nothing but cheerless they will make no objection.

> Lord, and sent as a reproof to the Board and half dust." churches at home, for their backwardness in with laborers." - Watchman and Reflector,

The Papal Government Restored.

The following striking sketch of affairs in Rome we take from the editorial columns of the Courier and Enquirer. How benificent-

His Holiness, the Pope, is again installed in the Eternal City, and rejoicing in the full geantry. Priests in flowing robes sweep nals in princely equipages roll through the avenues with prouder state than ever. Hypoc-

riously what he is doing to promote the Re- verteth a sinner from the error of his ways, We have attained through the principles of Restorations abound in history, but rarely joy when you first get married; but it is more

wrought into consistency with inflexible jus- granted. Strong in the protection of 25,000 of the reasonings we have seen upon the neg-

as Lazarus was afflicted, you could send to the instruments of his grace, while we are not influence of the Holy Spirit. These, all these and the dungeons are full of the proscribed.— be derived from a single source. In proof of originate with the reason of God. Yet how The people are stripped of the little means this we have only to cite the difference in hard to be apprehended, understood, appreci- long adversity has spared, by extraordinary form, size, color, covering, conformation and contributions. The functionaries of the fall-And again, we may be assured that the rea- en government are subjected to severe penalson of God is based upon the simplicity of ties and the members of the Constitutent Astruth. And how it will blaze upon the naked sembly are not only banished, but their propersoul of man as he passes to the great white ty to a large extent, is laid under confiscation. throne of judgment! There, human reason Domiciliary visits are frequently made; bus- lus.) Similar differences are exhibited in alwill shrink aghast from the lucid demonstra- iness, in all of its departments, and society, most every species of domesticated animalstion and instant comprehension of unerring in all of its relations, are placed under the the cow, the sheep, the swine, the cat, the dog justice. Yes, they shall confess that He is strictest espionage. True to their old policy, Every one is familiar with the contrast prejust even while He condemns. Shall not the the priests seek to put the public mind asleep sented, for example, between the St. Bernard Judge of all the earth do right? To those by shrouding it with darkness. Foreign jour- and the lap dog, the Newfoundland web-footed who have cause to dread "that day" we say nals are excluded with Argus-eyed viligance, water dog and the Italian greyhound, the in the words of the Psalmist, "Kiss the Son and the only paper of the city is an official bull-dog and the terrior or setter. In view of lest he be angry, and ye perish from the way sheet, made up of proclamations, and edicts, such diversities as are springing up and bewhen his wrath is kindled but a little;" but and prammatica concerning the cut and color coming permanent varieties under our very to those whose sin is covered by His righte- and trimmings of cardinal robes, and of edi- eyes, to concede as the facts require, that the ousness, He will appear indeed as "the chief fying accounts of festas and indulgences, and anatomical structure in all the varieties of the among ten thousand, and the one altogether masses and prayers, and relics and miracles. human race is the same, bone for bone, muscle The public treasury is empty, and, by the for muscle, nerve for nerve, organ for organ, pressure of enormous debts, is threatened with and function for function, and then attempt to Baptism in Assam of a Lutherian bankruptcy. Paper, which is daily deprecia- degrade a portion of the race to level with the ting in value, forms the only circulating medi- brute, and to set aside the Bible, freighted um- A new bank has been planned, but, for with the happiness and hopes of the race, and want of funds, its success is douptful. Capi- supported by a multiplicity and amount of evithat are there transpiring, in a recent letter to talists, with characteristic caution, are unwil- dence that produces not only conviction but ling to hazard their money in an institution certainty, because, forsooth, the heel (os calsis) the knowledge of the way of salvation; then what responsibility rests on all who possess the agency of his Spirit; and thus honoring self with a leather merchant, a tallow-chand- nished us. The German Lutherans have latehaving no other security than the Papal pre- of the African happens to average a line or this heavenly gift! How important that this him, he will honor us. But we may do this ler, a soap-boiler, and several other trades, ly sent into Assam two missionaries-Mr. Hes. with characteristic selfishness, will probably an, or because there are a few more fibres in inestimable blessing should be disseminated instrumentally. For God makes use of means; and said,—"I intend to lay ten or a dozen selmeger, stationed some five or six days contribute nothing from their vast resources the muscles of his lips, accompanied in gener-

> The people meantime are suffering with mute despair. They have been delivered from the license of the republic only to sink ble that Protestants speaking the English laninto the most ignominious of all vassalage. In guage, while differing in the widest manner one respect, at least, they are more degraded from each other as to the meaning of the Bithan the helots of Sparta; for their masters ble, have yet stuck to the one translation which by noble pursuits and manly deeds, but big- is a corrupt perversion of the original, and has ots, and cowards, and profligates, and imbe-

The Christian Transformation.

And now I would beseech you to meditate

has resulted in the full conviction that he has ions of the grandeur and dignity of man. It as the Romish sect-unite in the use of this not been baptized. He is therefore anxious to seemed to be but a light thing to them to raise version, is the very highest grade of testimounanimous vote was taken to receive him as a his hopes and aspirations, and consigned him candidate for the ordinance. Providence per- like a brute, to the dominion of his lasts. And mitting bro. Stoddard will accompany us to some there doubtless have been, both in antation, and he will be baptized next Lord's day. been rising between the depths of man's abaseyoung man, of about twenty-eight years of age pacity; but they have found no rest from that and is anxious to be received by the board as ceaseless and unquiet flight; and they have surmises, and scornful doubts, respecting the "It seems to us as entirely the work of the destiny of this strange being—"half deity, is a collection of uncertain prescriptions,

supplying this interesting and important field is able to comprehend these heights and depths. air, and cleanliness, are the chief articles in It is this wisdom alone which can span the vast interval between the extremes of man's sublimity and degradation. The wisdom of revelation proclaims to man that he is vile jus Cesar died adjusting his robes, that he and abject; and she bids him aspire to a trans- might die gracefully. Augustus died in a formation, into the likeness of the Deity. She compliment to Livia his wife; Tiberius in disbeasts that perish; at others, she extols him Hume died with pitiful jokes about Charon as little lower than the angels, and as crown- and his boat; Rousseau with language of preseems to spurn him as an impure and worth- agonizing remorse. less thing; at another she enjoins him to present himself as an acceptable sacrifice to the living God. She gives to man "a contrite should beware of; that we never be ashamed heart and broken spirit;" and it is even thus of the gospel, and that we never be a shame that she makes him a fit abode for the high to it. and holy One that inhabiteth eternity."-Le

Some slandering bachelor says it is much

Criticism on Professor Agassiz-

We mentioned some time ago the new discovery of the above gentleman, that the hu man race have not descended from one single stocks, and that consequently they are not of one blood. The following well merited castigation of the sensible gentleman, from the Princeton Review, is worthy of attention:-

We own that there are few things which bation, but our absolute contempt, than most size of the cranium, disposition and habits exemplified in the case of the Arabian courser, the Shetland Pony, and the massive draught-horse, all of which are known to be varieties of the same species, (Equus Cabalble of doing.

KING JAMES' VERSION .- "It is remarkano other authority than that of the supreme head of the Anglo-Episcopal denominationthe Sovereign of Great Britain."-Freeman's

The very wonder here expressed is an emphatic contradiction of the statement of this Romish paper, that the common English Bible is a "corrupt perversion of the original." The fact that all Protestant sects-almost any

It is claimed as a new medical discovery that scurvey is produced by the want of potash in the blood. Salt meat contains less potash than fresh meat, and therefore its use may occasion the disease. Vegetables that contain potash will check it.

BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT.—It has ben beautifully said of Washington, that "God caused him to be childless in order that the Nation might call him Father."

"Medicine," said Bonaparte at St. Helena, the result of which, taken collectively, are The gospel alone contains the wisdom which more fatal than useful to mankind. Water, my pharmacopæa."

DEATHS OF PAGANS AND INFIDELS.—Julcometimes speaks of him as resembling the simulation; Vespasian in a jest. The infidel ed with glory and honor. At one time, she sumptuons boasting; Paine with shrieks of

Phillip Henry said, there are two things we

The promise of God is but the birth of the

The envious man is unwise, who cannot enjoy life and prosperity because others do.

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France, the Pope, &c.

us every week, looks unfavorable to the permanency of peace. At the present moment France ap- something new every day, but it is not so with the pears to be the point where a revolution looks the tional Assembly at the latest dates. Petitions were reason than to get rid of their votes, and thus to enemy of kings and tyrants. The bill which, if apostles? learnt some salutary lessons in the school of republicanism. Their forbearance, under such a threatened here to be such a threatened by the confidence in the school of the country writes to the Independent: "At the states ought, without delay, to adopt measures of publicanism. Their forbearance, under such a threatened by the country writes to the Independent: "At the last meeting of our Association most of the pastors of our sacred records. the French.

shed and revolution would in all probability follow. just than such passages. for several months past been busily engaged in inquiries. supplying the forts around Paris with ammunition do not deny the general truthfulness of the sacred we believe he reckons without his host. He imamight lose his head.

les since his return to Rome. Instead of meeting ment? Our author, for example, can get rid of with that universal homage which the successors all the miracles of the Gospels and the Acts at of St. Peter have been accustomed to receive, he is greeted with coldness and indifference by the that are left to him, as to find in Jesus and Pau people. His cardinals, priests and other subordinates, constitute his principal supporters. Beyond apostles of a refined deism, in which the spiritual these he has but few friends, but plenty of enemies. It is reported that he stands in constant the style in which historical authorities should be fear of his life-that he is anxious to run away dealt with, we must confess that we should ouragain, but is so closely watched by the French army that his escape is impossible. Well may his subjects exclaim: "How art thou fallen from hea- really such as Mr. Parker represents, we should ven, O Lucifer, son of the morning!" Shorn of his strength, despised and hated by those who opinion, that language can never be an adequate line this. The South must be allowed to district the residence of the half of Atheism he found no one who was willing to pay Germany. This will serve to show the self-sacrihis strength, despised and hated by those who opinion, that language can never be an adequate were once ready to do him homage on their knees, he presents to the world the miserable picture of would be, that believing thus much, we should feel to slavery as she pleases, and the North must subthe mere shadow of his predecessors. He still oc- compelled to believe a great deal more. cupies the chair of St. Peter, it is true; but where is his power, once so much dreaded and worshipped by all Christendom? Gone; forever and com- be obliged to distrust it as employed by the mod- demands as these. We do not believe that we at pletely gone, never to return. He may fill that erns-in the Times newspaper no less than in Ci- the North will be frightened by the pompous dechair a few years longer, or he may fall sooner. for should another revolution occur in France, the very army that was sent to Rome for the purpose of sustaining the Pope, would in all probability prove the means of his final downfall. That army has no peculiar regard for the Pope, and should it at once, and Italy would soon be freed from the iron rule of popery. Viewed in any light, it seems impossible for popery to sustain itself much longer; for should the French government still contin ue to it its protection, it cannot long survive the spirit of freedom which is so rapidly undermining the old monarchical fabrics of Europe; and when June 3d. Hon. L. N. Starkey, of Miss. was apthis spirit has had time and opportunity fairly to pointed President, and Gov. McDonald, of Ga.,

Inadequacy of Language to perpetuate

on matters pertaining to Religion;" in which Mr. devise measures to protect the rights and property P.'s miserable theory that natural religion is the on- of the Southern people, but to preserve the govfrom age to age in its original purity. The re- the universal wreck of matter." viewer says :--

"It is laid down in Mr. Parker's scheme of arlation-is not possible. This is the ground token, not only by our author, but by a large school of speculators whom he may be said to represent. It is maintained, that there is a necessary inade-liarly well adapted for slave labor, and that if the church in this place, Rev. Z. P. Wild, has baptiz-to the "Great West" of the Pacific. quacy and insecurity in such a mode of communication, considered as the means of transmitting this kind secured in that part south of 36, 30, the last few months. Others stand as candidates quacy and insecurity in such a mode of commu-

the present century. The fact of its recent origin own pockets. is enough to justify suspicion as to its soundness. The intelligence from Europe, which is reaching The principles relating to some portions of physi-

es have been suppressed; men have been seized under the slightest pretences, and imprisoned, and, previous to the special election in Paris, which took place several weeks since, thousands of voters of the poorer classes were sent off for no other ters of the poorer classes were sent off for no other ters of the poorer classes were sent off for no other terms of the poorer classes were sent off the poore Assembly who were in favor of the measures of a state to be fully credited. He never doubts that both for the nomination of State officers, President the ambitious President. But the republicans suc-ceeded by an overwhelming majority, notwithstand-or Confucius. Why, then, should not the channel them. Foiled in this measure, the President next as regards the ideas of philosophers, be admitted of July, for the purpose of determining which undertakes to destroy the right of franchise, that as equally safe as regards the ideas of prophets or among the various aspirants for the Presidency and altar. There too, were men, twenty, thirty, forty

Farthermore, our sceptic never fails to give us the South. successful, is to accomplish this object, went be- proof that he has the greatest imaginable confifore the Chamber for discussion by a large majori- dence in the veracity of history in all cases in States, at the next session of their respective lety. But thus far the people have shown an unusuwhich it may be cited as against the validity of the gislatures, repeal the laws which they have passed bath school, and that some fifteen individuals, not scripture history. A Greek historian becomes as obstructing the recovery of fugitive slaves, and alal forbearance when their rights are so seriously an oracle of truthfulness if he may be quoted so take effectual steps for the practical observance in Christ." threatened. They have contented themselves with against a Hebrew prophet, and even the hiero- by their citizens of the Constitutional stipulation the right of petition, thus showing that they have glyphics of the Egyptians become clear, and the for the surrender of such slave, the slaveholding

threatened blow to their liberties, is remarkable Our sceptic, moreover, believes most unhesitafor a people of such mercurial temperaments as tingly in the statements of the Scriptures themselves, whenever those statements are of a nature to seem to involve contradiction, and to require much opposed to such law, that it could not be en-Should the bill be defeated, it is not probable that the sacred writers should be put out of court forced. that there will be any serious outbreak at present; on the ground of inconsistency. Nor can anybut if, on the other hand, it should become a law, thing, it would seem, be more entitled to confi the millions of French voters who would find themdence, as a vehicle of thought, than the language of our sacred books, so long as that language is he fled, would, as a remedy, be mere mockery.

In Rockingham, Warshoro' and Graf. selves disfranchised by it would be ready at once restricted to an expression of the sentiments of for a new revolution, as would all the real repub- natural religion only-nothing, we are often told

All these circumstances put together force us Louis Bonaparte relies upon the army to sustain to the conclusion that our opponents must have brought a strong sinister bias with them to these

fact doing everything he can to ensure success judge concerning the historical credibility of those trated. when he makes the final leap for the crown. But documents, as they would in the case of ordinary writings admitted to be of merely human origin and that, as the result, they find, along with many gines that he can imitate his immortal uncle in his conspicuous signs of truthfulness, an amount of stride for power, and quietly seat himself on the imperfection and discrepancy which render anythrone, under the protection of his soldiers bayo- thing beyond a partial submission to their authorinets. But the time for such feats as those accomplished by Napoleon has gone by. His miserable representative of a nephew is no more competent ty of other writings which have descended to us to the task of making himself emperor than the from the same antiquity. The evidence admitted frog was to swell himself to the size of the ox.—
such weight attached to it in the former. Admitsuch weight attached to it in the former. The very fact that one half of the army voted against him in spite of all his influence, and the lord in the former. Admit the former than a power of the slave states. The feelings of the citation against him in spite of all his influence, and the lord to swen still further the number and the lord the same and influence of many of his officers too, indicates tings, it can never be made to appear that these are such as to affect the general integrity of those pretty clearly what his success would be in case histories, and still less the general substance of Union as territory, with slavery prohibited. The of another revolt. It would prove a miserable fail- the doctrines set forth in them. Who has ever South knowing right well the views of the New ure; and instead of making himself emperor he questioned the historical claims, or the doctrinal substance of the writings of Plato or Aristotle, as Mr. Parker and his coadjutors have questioned The Pope appears to be surrounded with troub- both the history and contents of the New Testaone swoop, and then makes so odd a use of the shreds and patches, without beginnings or endings, the prophets of a merely natural religion-the wants of our own philosophical theists have been beautifully anticipated! Could we regard this as selves attach very little value to them for any purpose. Could we, moreover, bring ourselves to think that the doctrine of Jesus and Paul was medium for conveying the ideas of one age to the mind of another. The mischief in this case should not only feel obliged to give up all faith in history, but, distrusting the power of language to this extent as employed by the ancients, we should cero-at church on Sundays no less than in the Epistle to the Romans.

We scarcely need say that the case of men desperate. To reduce the authority of the New extension of slavery. Testament to their own standard, they leave no authority to history; and to mould the doctrine of the New Testament into conformity with their find itself freed from the powers that be in Paris, own dogmas, they leave no certainty to language. its socialist principles would be turned against him As Mr. Parker would say in the like case, to escape from a subjection to the truth, they take refuge in the Ultima Thule of absurdity."

Nashville Convention.

The long talked of Nashville Convention assem bled at Nashville, Tenn., on Monday afternoon develope itself, popery, like some grim spectre of Vice President. Judge Starkey on taking the the night, will vanish with the rising beams of day. chair, addressed the Convention in a brief speech, in the course of which he remarked that equal rights had been guaranteed to all the States by the Constitution-that those rights had been violated. A recent number of the British Quarterly Re- (how?) and that the government could not stand view, contains a very able and candid review of the shock of this desecration of the Constitution. Theodore Parker's book, entitled, "A Discourse The Convention, he said, had not assembled to ly true religion, and that Socrates, Zoroaster, and ernment, which had been handed down to them Mahomet were teachers of this true religion, as untarnished. In conclusion, he repeated that the well as Jesus Christ, is pretty effectually annihila- object of the Convention was not to dissolve the ted. We have only room for a portion of that Union—the slanders of its enemies to the contrapart of the review relating to Mr. Parker's theory ry notwithstanding. He expressed the hope "that that language is not capable of transmitting truth the Union might be the last thing to perish amidst

The action of the Convention is embodied in the following resolutions, which were referred to gument, that a written revelation from the past to a committee, with the understanding that another the present—in the Christian sense of the term revedemands not being complied with.

The Convention resolved that California is pecu-

Resolved, That the people of the slaveholding States, by becoming a unit as respects political or more are serious inquirers after divine truth. cal science are so little settled as to admit of something new every day, but it is not so with the principles of literary criticism. The men of two thousand years ago were as capable of judging ticulars-first, to enable them to account to the po- a precious season of revival. Meetings, especialmost threatening. The project of Louis Napoleon in regard to the functions of language, as the men litical parties of the North, by putting it in their ly for prayer, have been held nearly every day. and his friends to disfranchise nearly one half the of our own day, and we know how they judged. power to throw undivided might into the scale of The interest has been conducted without any parand his friends to distranchise hearly one has been conducted without any particular aid from abroad. Twenty have been added tional Assembly at the latest dates. Petitions were bygone times as adequate to transmit the ideas of pouring in from all parts of the Republic against those times to their own; it is a fact that the men the Union, cherished by the North,—out of their pears to be still going forward. The revival is the measure, and among the rest was one for an appeal of the question directly to the nation.

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The revival is a fact that the measure and among the rest was one for an this old doctrine in the case of all histories save one—the exception being to the province of hisappeal of the question directly to the nation.

The president, regardless of these appeals of the people, has taken every precaution in his power to deple, has taken every precaution in his power to deple, has taken every precaution in his power to deple the province of his two lation. The writings of Mr. Parker are as much ple, has taken every precaution in his power to deple the province of his two lation. The writings of Mr. Parker are as much ple, has taken every precaution in his power to deple the province of his two lations. The writings of Mr. Parker are as much ple, has taken every precaution in his power to deple the province of his two lations. The writings of Mr. Parker are as much ple, has taken every precaution in his power to deple the province of his two lations. The writings of Mr. Parker are as much ple, has taken every precaution in his power to deple the province of his two lations. The writings of Mr. Parker are as much ple, has taken every precaution in his power to depend the province of his two lations. The writings of Mr. Parker are as much ple, has taken every precaution in his power to depend the province of his two lations. The writings of Mr. Parker are as much ple, has taken every precaution in his power to depend the province of his two lations. The writings of Mr. Parker are as much lations. The writings of Mr. Parker are as much lations. The writings of Mr. Parker are as much lations. The writings of Mr. Parker are as much lations. The writings of Mr. Parker are as much lations. The writings of Mr. Parker are as much lations. The writings of Mr. Parker are as much lations. The writings of Mr. Parker are as much lations. The writings of Mr. Parker are as much lations. The writings of Mr. Parker are as much lations. The writings of Mr. Parker are as much lations. The writings of Mr. Parker are as much lations. The writings of Mr. Parker are as much lations. The writings of Mr. Parker are as much lations. The writing of Mr. Parker are as much lations. The writing of Mr. Parker are es have been suppressed; men have been seized of history, and his historical illustrations, come up conservative of Union, and of the best sentiments

manifestly believes that the dectrines, the ideas of ment in the difference of the most good, friendly and fraternal day of deep interest in Park church, in this city.

Rev. G. Robins; South Hartford, Rev. J. N. Murday of deep interest in Park church, in this city. secure, if possible, the election of deputies to the most subtle speculation, have come down to us in part by the South; and to this end the conventions and to this end the conventions of the most subtle speculation, have come down to us in part by the South; and to this end the conventions of the most subtle speculation, have come down to us in part by the South; and to this end the conventions of the most subtle speculation, have come down to us in part by the South; and to this end the conventions of the most subtle speculation, have come down to us in part by the South; and to this end to the conventions of the most subtle speculation, have come down to us in part by the South; and to the conventions of the most subtle speculation, have come down to us in part by the South; and to the conventions of the most subtle speculation, have come down to us in part by the South; and to the conventions of the conventi the ambitious President. But the republicans sucwithout reference to their past party relations.

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who are parties to the stipulation, for the obserhe fled, would, as a remedy, be mere mockery.

rights of the South pass any law which should de-Resolved, That in case a majority of the clear licans who were not thus disfranchised; and blood- can be more truthful in itself, or more historically prive her of the part of California situated south of "It is a source of great rejoicing when God territory lying within the boundary which she claims as her own—or interfere with slavery or the trade in the slave District of Columbia—then this sage of such law, should re-assemble at _____, for West and the South, as teachers." the purpose of considering the remedy to be of all kinds, reinforcing the army at Paris, and in Scriptures; that they merely claim the right to adopted for the redress of the wrongs thus perpe-

for they have already asked to be admitted into the Mexicans in regard to Slavery, are determined to Jurisdiction of Texas is not submitted to quietly, has been enjoyed by any other Baptist church in clesiastical order, we are not informed. Rev. Mr. force it upon them at all hazards, and in direct opshould have heard of such proceedings as these on the part of the slaveholders; and any proposition form the North to divide these States for the purpose of making a part of them free territory would have been met by the South with scorn and derision. The non-slaveholding States must also repeal their objectionable laws in regard to the recovery of fugitive slaves, or retaliation and nonintercourse is to follow.

These are some of the amiable principles of these Union-loving men; all of which, being injust this: The South must be allowed to dictate to the North just such laws and regulations in regard mit quietly to such dictation, or some terrible consequences are to follow. It remains to be seen how far the North will yield to such outrageous which Texas has seen fit to pursue, and although, vain? We trust not." mands of these Southern hotspurs: nor do we believe that any considerable portion of the South N. Mexico and Texas, but also to the United States who take this ground must have become somewhat will go with them in their Quixotic crusade for the as blood would be the result in the end. The

Revivals.

vard, and thirteen received the hand of fellowship in the afternoon.

Seven persons were baptized by Rev. Dr. Stow, n the Rowe Street church, last Sabbath.

We understand that Rev. J. W. Parker, pasto of the Baptist church in Cambridgeport, received nineteen into the church by baptism, last Sabbath.

We learn that an interesting work of grace is

In Ballston Spa, over seventy have been examined and received by the church. At Mohawk, six seasons of baptism have been enjoyed. The Bethel Baptist church at Sag Harbor, L. I., has been

Over ninety persons have been added to the Baptist church in Montrose, Pa., since the comnencement of a late revival in that place.

During the last term of the Nassau Institute, is the subjects of a gracious experience.

it which each man possesses in his own mind.

It is worthy of observation, however, that this alleged insecurity of language as the vehicle of ideas is quite a modern discovery. It is a new light, confined to this department of criticism, and which remains to be introduced by the sceptics of which remains to be introduced by the sceptics of which remains to be introduced by the sceptics of which remains to be introduced by the sceptics of which remains to be introduced by the sceptics of which remains to be introduced by the sceptics of which remains to be introduced by the sceptics of which remains to be introduced by the sceptics of which remains to be introduced by the sceptics of which remains to be introduced by the sceptics of which remains to be introduced by the sceptics of which remains to be introduced by the sceptics of which remains to be introduced by the sceptics of the money would come out of their own pockets.

Still progresses. Conversions are almost daily occurring. Evening meetings are held in different parts of the town, when the halls and the private remains to the money would be no compensation to them, and the more especially as the most of the money would come out of their About twelve persons connected with Baptist fa-

faith. It was an unusual and delightful spectacle don, Wm. Fuller; Wethersfield, Rev. Wm. Bent-Resolved, That we therefore invite a convention to behold the child of thirteen years, and the old ley; Tariffville, Dea. A. Kitchen, G. W. Thomp-Vice Presidency ought to receive the suffrages of and fifty years old, confessing Christ before a godless world. We understand that the revival in of his Christian experience, call to the ministry, this church has been most powerful in the Sab- and views of Christian doctrine and practice. His

WINDHAM COUNTY, VT .- A correspondent in efficacy of any law which Congress may pass to secure the observance of this clause of the Constitution, because public opinion at the North is so In Dummerston there has been an interesting re-We look chiefly to the States themselves, West Brattleboro' there are now revivals in quiet vance; but any law passed by Congress which gave progress, in which several of the scholars attend-

36 North, or cut off from Texas any part of the pours out his Spirit on our academies; for here Convention, on the — Monday after the pas- teach school at home, and also to go to the far

New Mexico.

tion. The principles of these Southern patriots Mexico, has written a letter to the Hon. Hugh N. mences his labors with cheering prospects, having are on a level with those of Garrison and his fol- Smith, the New Mexican delegate, which Mr. the affections of his flock. May he also have their lowers at the North. "California is peculiarly Smith has published in the National Intelligencer. co-operations and the blessing of the Lord in all well adapted for slave labor," they say: therefore This letter exhibits, very strikingly, the present his ministrations. it must be divided, that one or more slaveholding condition of that territory, and their fears of and states may swell the number and power of those hatred to the control of Texas. Mr. Prowitt states already in existence. New Mexico must be sacri- that, previously to the late invasion by Texas, alficed to the ambition of these propagators of Sla- most all the inhabitants of the region out of Santa izens of New Mexico must be trampled in the dust, ed steps before forming a State government. The church in this city, and Rev. John Eschman be-

> "Since the arrival of the Texan Commissioner. them during this session of Congress.

way until resistance is impossible, and that they nay make that resistance feasible and effectual ernment being the only one within their reach, corder says:they have resorted to that, not from choice but from necessity."

Mr. Prewitt states that the people still are more government they shall form. He observes-

"The feeling which I have attempted to show is should the Government of the United States turn them over to the tender mercies of Texas, they would submit to the sentence, vet I am sure that it could not be anything but a great misfortune to whole country is fearfully exasperated against Texas; and although her Commissioner is every-where treated with respect, as the representative of one of the States of the Union, yet it is with that cool, determined forbearance which shows Nine were baptized in the Harvard Street church very clearly what may be expected from them the

Proposed New Mission in the Pacific.

last Sabbath morning, by the pastor, Rev. J. Banwhom they find their rights invaded by those
whom they have no great reason to love."—Courwhom they have no great reason to love."—Cour-Religious efforts that are purely domestic, are aids of architecture are to be brought to bear in not enough to keep the graces of the Church in two of the largest and most costly cathedral strucvigorous exercise, much less to raise up infant and tures. Where do they get the money? is a ques- late of Thomaston, Me., contemplates a field of lafeeble Churches. This is strikingly seen at the tion often asked. We answer, pretended Protest- bor somewhere in the great West. He is now in Seven were received into the church in Malden Sendwich Islands, where experience has shown ants furnish a portion of it, to show how free they Michigan, and should be find a people in this State by baptism, by the pastor, Rev. C. B. Smith, last the impossibility of developing the graces of the are from bigotry, or what is the same thing, how with whom he could advantageously labor, we native Churches as they need to be, without constantly directing their attention to foreign objects. an societies furnish no small quota; and last, tho' to the ministry of the West.—Mich. Herald. in progress in the Salem Street church, Reading. So evidently is a foreign missionary spirit indis-Nine were baptized, and received into the church, pensable in those Churches, that members of the Romanism as a system, that every man, woman Prince Albert and the Church.—The Lonlast Sabbath, by Rev. J. Cookson, paster of the Sandwich Islands mission have proposed the form- and child connected with it is made a contributor don correspondent of the Oxford Herald says it is ing of a new mission in one of the numerous to these works. As it is certainly a fact that no reported that Prince Albert has interfered with the groups of coral islands, lying some two thousand nations are further from true ideas of practical and education of his oldest son, the Prince of Wales, Y., revivals are reported in the Baptist Register. miles further west—in the Caroline or Kingsmill purifying religion than those abounding with ca- and heir apparent to the throne. The interference group—to be sustained, in part, by contributions thedrals, nunneries, monasteries, Jesuit colleges, consists in his objecting to his son being taught and laborers from the native Churches at the Sand- &c., we look with great distrust on their increase the Church Calechism. It is also said that his roys wich Islands, which now contribute about fifteen in this land .- Presbylerian. hundred dollars a year at their monthly concerts. greatly revived, and has received forty new disciAnd the Prudential Committee, entering fully into

Another Gorham Case.—A case, very closefore either resigned his responsible office, or intithese views, have recommended to the Sandwich ly resembling that of the Rev. Dr. Gorham and mated a wish to be relieved from it as soon as an-Island mission to take the subject into immediate the Bishop of Exeter, is likely to occur in the dio- other arrangement can be made.

consideration, and, if the thing be as practicable cese of Gloucester and Bristol. The magistrates as it appears to be, to propose such a mission to have appointed the Rev. Mr. Simpson, who is unthe native Churches. If an exploring mission derstood to be the editor of a publication called Washington's Will, printed at Alexandria in 1800, Rensselaer co., N. Y., thirty of the students were is needful, it can be performed; but if not, then The Protestant, to the chaplaincy of the Brideone or two members of the mission, accompanied well, in that city; a number of the High Church some old rubbish, and brought to this city for sale. Rowley, Mass.—The paster of the Baptist by married native Christians, might at once remove clergy have memorialized the Bishop, alleging that It is a very interesting document, as showing that The Islands deemed most eligible for the com- ion that baptismal regeneration is not a doctrine liberation and liberal provisions for the mainten-

It is presumed that the Churches at the Sandwich Islands will be able to support the Hawaiian

will, at the same time, do more than they otherwise would for establishing gospel institutions among hemselves. Such a mission will also be useful in its influence on the spirit of the missionaries at

Ordination.

been often visited by mariners.

An Ecclesia sucal Council convened in the meetng house of the Baptist church in Tariffville, on Wednesday, June 5, to consider the expediency of ordaining Br. Ralph H. Bowles to the work of the Christian ministry, as pastor of the church.

STRACUSE, N. Y .- The Religious Recorder of A. J. Gridley; 1st Hartford, Rev. R. Turnbull,

Proceeded to hear from the candidate a relation

Appointed Rev. G. Robins, Rev. W. P. Pattison and bro. C. L. Roberts a committee to report on the assignment of the several parts in the ordination service.

On the report of the committee, the Council voted to proceed to the ordination in the following

Introductory prayer, Rev. A. Gates; Reading Scriptures, Rev. N. Whiting; Sermon, Rev. R. Turnbull; Ordaining prayer, Rev. Wm. Bentley; Charge, Rev. J. N. Murdock; Hand of fellowship. Rev. W. P. Pattison; Address to the church, Rev. In Rockingham, Windham, Warsboro' and Graf- D. Ives; Concluding prayer, Rev. Mr. Thompson, of the Presbyterian church; Benediction, by the

o'clock, and proceeded in the order above stated, mings, his sound judgment and practical habits. with the ordination of the candidate as paster of will make him a valuable acquisition to the Banthe church. D. IVES, Moderator.

A. M. SMITH, Clerk.

The services were interesting, and were attend-This is taking ultra ground on the Slavery ques- Mr. E. W. Prewitt, a gentleman from New ed by a full congregation. The young pastor com-

From the Independent. Baptist German Church.

A very interesting German church was formed came their excellent pastor. God has smiled on Huguenots have a church, and there are six Gerhis labors, and he has received 111 members by man churches, four of which have ministers,who comes with threats in his mouth, 'that if the baptism, and 40 by letter—greater prosperity than What the German churches are in doctrine or ec-Texas will march a sufficient force into the counthe city during the same time. They have hitherto Clapp, a Universalist Unitarian, has a congregatry to compel submission,' an almost universal cry met in a hall, which has become too strait for them, tion. Catholic churches abound, but the number position to their wishes. Had California and New has been raised to organize a State Government, and they have now bought a building in Avenue is not stated. for and desire, above all others, will not be given A., between First and Second streets, in the midst of a dense German population. The house will They are determined to resist Texas in every hold 600 persons, and cost \$8000. We do not accord with the remark of the New York Recorder, they must have a government; and a State Gov- that this case appeals only to Baptists. The Re- as he gets well paid for it. He has been lecturing

"To meet the liabilities of this undertaking, the desirous of the privilege of a Territorial Government, and are exceedingly desirous of its establishment, but that their exigencies demand a State loss of the privilege of a Territorial Government, and are exceedingly desirous of its establishment, but that their exigencies demand a State loss of \$100, recently left her by a relative in ficing zeal of these brethren, and it deserves to be but did not succeed. He at last went over to Remet with a hearty and liberal response on the part manism, and has found it, we judge, a profitable "The feeling which I have attempted to show is met with a hearty and the feeling which I have attempted to show is met with a hearty and the city, to whom not that of Santa Fe alone, but of the whole people of their Baptist brethren in this city, to whom business, if his lectures, at 25 cents a ticket, are -Americans and Mexicans-and it is expressed alone they can properly look for the remaining by them in their resolutions and private letters seven thousand dollars to complete the payments as well attended in other places as they were here with a bitterness greatly augmented by the course on their place of worship. And shall they look in a few years since. The priests direct their people

Whence Comes the Money?

nomination is so extensively engaged in the erec- sed of by that paper, the present week. Quite tion of costly buildings, and in the purchase of val- enough has been said and written in regard to Dr. uable properties. Colleges, seminaries, numeries, Bushnell's religious opinions. Hereafter we hope churches and cathedrals are rising up on all hands the papers will confine themselves in his case, to and in the best situations. A few weeks ago, two the action of ecclesiastical bodies merely, and more were purchased for "The Sisters of the Vis- far, we are confident that confusion has only been itation," a modified kind of monastical order, who worse confounded, by the numerous writers who propose to take charge of the education of our have been so very anxious to define that gentleyouth; and in Philadelphia and Charleston the man's creed.

the reverend gentleman holds the heretical opin- the Father of his Country made arrangements for pure and definition ages far remote to means of transmitting pure and definition ages far remote to men of later time. No presentation of truth can have come to us from the past, which, through the necessary uncertainties of language, will not be necessary uncertainties of language.

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CHRISTIAN SECRETARY. | much less trusticorthy than the power of discerning the Slave holding States would lose, and the non-still progresses. Conversions are almost daily oc-like Exploring Expedition, and the former has a laveholding greatly gain by the surrender to the curring. Evening meetings are holding different being states are holding different being meetings are holding different being meetings are holding different being meetings are holding states would lose, and the non-still progresses. anecdote is related of the Governor, as occurring on Friday, after the missionary meeting at Buffalo The fourteen missionaries soon to leave this counmembers of the proposed mission; and that they try had been affectionately addressed by the Gov. ernor, who expressed great solicitude for their for ture welfare and success.

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> CONNECTICUT LEGISLATURE. MAY SESSION 1850.

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House.—Prayer by Rev. Mr. Hopper.

Resolution appointing Justices of the Peace for

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Tuesday Morning June 4th. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Bulkley.
Resolution appointing Fredric L. Wright Judge
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Advertiser, from Rev. Dr. Baird, that Dr. Achilli Mr. Bissell called for the order of the day, viz; to the Depot at Manchester, as he has consideration of the resolution providing for a to "Manchester Depot."—Courant.

Wednesday, June 5.

Resolution appointing Josiah C. Jackson, judge

Whole number 247. Baldwin Cleveland. Ingham. Niles. Cleveland. Chapman.

REINTERMENT OF THE REMAINS OF COMMODORE ROGERS.—The New London Chronicle states that the remains of Commodore Rogers were taken up and re-interred in that city on the 5th inst.

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Further balloting was then postponed, and the election was made the order of the day for Wednesday next at 10 o'clock.

Resolution appointing John Boyd, Henry S. Randall, and Warren Cone, commissioners of Litchfield county; adopted.

Report of com. on education, with resolution or-Trumbull, and a large number of military and na. report of the commissioners of common schools; report accepted and resolution adopted Adjourned to 9 o'clock to morrow

Thursday morning, June 6.

New London county.

Mr. Brown moved to amend by substituting the name Latham Hall for that of Geo. B. Ripley ;

Resolution appointing justices of peace for Tol-

Resolution incorporating Connecticut Fire Insur-New school in Norfolk granted.

Friday morning June 7th. SENATE.—Prayer by Rev. President Woolsey. these Views, to do so, assuring them that they will be well pleased with the evening's entertainment.

Resolution appropriating \$15,00 for repairing State House at Hartford, taken up and passed.

Resolution empowering city of Hartford to lend its credit to Fishkill & Providence railroad, passed

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Committee on agricultural science reported against any law regulating the weight of grain per bushel; report accepted; same committee against bill au-thorizing sale of potatoes by weight; report accept-

Mr. Harral appointed committee on contingent We know not whether our friends in Connecti-expenses.

Committee on State prison reported in favor of

> asked his discharge; resolution passed. House.—Prayer by Rev. Mr. Eustis. Sundry resolutions appointing railroad commissioners, referred.

Bill for an act providing for the setting off of cer-Resolution requiring committee on military af

fairs to report on repeal of militia laws on Tuesday

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Saturday morning, June 8.

judges of probate to appoint trustees in place of others deceased; bill passed. Bill incorporating Bridgeport Fire and Marine In-

surance Co., passed. A message was receceived from the Governo

Dems of the Week.

FIRE AT POQUONOCK .- A Storehouse and sheds used for storage of cotton waste, connected with the Franklin Mills at Poquonock, owned by Daniel Buck, jr., of this city, was destroyed by fire this morning. Insured. Mills not injured.—Times.

THE LATE REV. J. N. MAFFIT .- The report of the 20th says:

ville. Soon after the attack, Dr. Gains was called in and found the patient suffering from excrutiating pain in the pit of the stomach. Medicine was speedily administered and a favorable change occurred within a few minutes. Afterwards calomel was given with the happiest effect, the cold and clammy a gentle, warm and healthy glow. Both physician but thought the danger passed. But sud-

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Fires.—A house in Andover, Mass., Wednesday; insured in the Mutual. In Baltimore, on Tuesday, a carriage factory and several houses .-On Thursday, some stables in Troy, in which Gen Wool's horse, "Buena Vista," which he rode through the Mexican campaign, was burnt. The drying room of the American Print Works at Fall River was damaged, June 1st, to the amount o Hallowell, Me., were destroyed. A steam Furni-ture Factory at Pittsburgh, with a large amount of lumber, on Friday. At Taunton, Friday, a steam Planing Mill, Sash and Blind Factory, and some other buildings were destroyed. Insured in Boston and Taunton. A small barn in New Haven, Friday His loss is deeply deplored by the church of which

UNITED STATES SENATOR .- We understand that place of Col. Elmore, deceased. Mr. Barnwell is now at Nashville, in attendance on the Southern Convention as one of the Delegates from the Southern Convention as one of the Delegates from the State at large. Mr. Barnwell is a gentleman of high character and distinguished talent. He was formerly a member of Congress from this State, and for several years the able and popular President of the College of North Carolina.—Charleston Cour.

DESTRUCTION OF THE WEAT CROPS.—The Houston, Miss., Republican, says that a species of rice-bird has appeared in that section, which has proved so fatal to the wheat that the farmers despair of raising any at all. They appear in droves, and settle in the wheat fields in such abundance as to destroy

Lord Elgin, Governor General of Canada, is on a

circulation is to be all called in, and their bills releemed only at their own counter. Our citizens should be on their guard against taking the bills.

Hon. Horace Mann has written a reply to Mr. Webster's remarks respecting himself contained in name Latham Hall for that of Geo. B. Ripley; his Newburyport letter. It occupies several columns of the Boston papers. He is particularly severe respecting Mr. W.'s ideas on the right of a trial by jury claimed for fugitive slaves.

From a company of thirty emigrants from Bingham, Maine, who started from Fort Independence to reach California by the overland route, only one survived the dangers of the way, the remaining twenty nine all having died either of cholera or exposure, or were killed by the Indians.

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Another Physician's Testimony.

Mr. Fowle-Dear Sir: I could send you a dozen certificates, strong and decisive, of the really sana-tive effects of your valuable Balsam of Wild Cherry, within the past twelve months, under my own supervision and direction. Indeed, I know of few persons who have used it, comparatively, but commend it in the strongest terms. A case of Asthma, the severest I ever saw, to which I was called a month ago, evinced the superiority of the Balsam. This disease lasted six weeks, and the dyspæa and gentleman told me to give him something to last him home, (21 miles,) so that he might see his wife and child, and die in peace! I save him to last him home, (21 miles,) so that he might see his wife and child, and die in peace! I save him to last him home, (21 miles,) so that he might see his wife and child, and die in peace! child, and die in peace! I gave him one bottle of the Balsam, and four ounces of syrup squills, di-recting him to take tea-spoonful doses of best Bor-deaux olive oil, when the difficulty of breathing was greatest. Next day I forced his despondent will, and made him take six bottles of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry home with him as a present, he having alleged that he had used so much expensive medicines to no profit. Last week Mr. A. called and expressed his gratitude to me in the warmest manner, said the medicine had saved his life, paid his whole bill, and took six bottles more, and left

my office for home, rejoicing.

Very respectfally yours,

Wm. SHAW, M. D.

Washington, North Carolina, Aug. 12, 1847.

None genuine unless signed I. BUTTS on the wrapper.

> DR. CORBETT'S SYRUP OF SARSAPARILLA EFFECTS WONDERS.

Read the remarkable case of JOHN DAVIS. Sexton of Rev. Edward T. Taylor's Church, Boston.

I, the undersigned, Sexton of the Church of that good man, Father Taylor, state the following facts, which I think should be told a world. I was born in Portugal, and am now forty years of age. My parents were healthy, and I was not afflicted by any disease until the year 1845. I was then residing in Boston. At that time my skin became subject to a humor, which at last was so bad as to alarm to a humor, which at last was so bad as to alarm myself and friends. Severe sores and absesses developed themselves; large scars are now deeply imprinted on my forehead and other parts of my body, and by their excoriation indented even into the bone. About twelve months since my afflictions seemed increasing. Deep seated sores of the foulest character came out on my arms, my head, and even attacked my eyes. I became weak, emaciated, and unable to perform the duties of life for my daily bread. Failing of receiving any benefit from physicians who prescribed for me, I resorted most favorable terms.

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Sexton of Rev. Edward T. Taylor's Church.
For sale in this city, by C. L. Covell & Co., and
William H. Allyn, also by Druggists generally. May 23.

MARRIED.

In Christ Church, June 5th, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Brownell, Edward I. Thomas, of New York, to Harriet P. Brownell, of Hartford. In this city. June 1st, by Rev. Henry J. Fox, Mr. William Elliot and Miss Eliza Mugin, both of Hartford. June 6th, by the same, Mr. Lyman Parks and Mrs. Lovinia Culver, of Russell, Mass. At Windsor, June 2d, by Rev. T. A. Leete, Han-nibal Taylor, of Fowler, Ohio, and Miss Belinda

Lamberton of Windsor.

At Ellington, on the 6th inst., by the Rev. N. H.
Eggleston, Mr. Charles Judson of New York, and
Miss Maria Adalette, daughter of Dr. Horatio Dow, of Ellington. In Tariffville, May 26th, by Rev. Ralph H

Bowles, Mr. James A. Kitchen and Miss Hatch. In Canton, 2d inst., by Rev. Seth Highy, Mr. Woodruff, of Avon.

DIED.

At Litchfield, Mrs. Moulthrop, relict of Mr. William Moulthrop, aged 76.

At Salisbury, May 15th, Mrs. Jerusha Bentor

agentle, warm and healthy glow. Both physician agentle, warm and healthy glow. At Windham, Hon. John Baldwin; a highly re

spectable citizen. At Colchester, May 29th, Mrs. Prudence, relict of the late Ambrose Dutton, in the 80th year of her age. In Geneva, Ohio, of pleurisy, April 1st, Mrs Han-nah, relict of Mr. John Tennant, formerly of Col-

chester, aged 75. Mrs. Tennant was a worthy member in the Baptist church, and was beloved and respected, while a resident in this State, and no less so in the place

where she died. In Essex, on Wednesday morning, May 29th, of Consumption, Mrs. Jerusha H., wife of Hugh M. Thompson, aged 25 years. As those we love, decay, we die in part;

String after string is sever'd from the heart—"Fill loosened life at last—but breathing clay, Without one pang, is glad to fall away. Unhappy he who latest feels the blow, Whose eyes wept over every friend laid low;

Drag'd ling'ring on—from partial death to death 'Till dying—all he can resign, is breath. [Com. At Portersville, May 30th, Mr. Silas Burrows aged 68 years. At Portersville, June 3d, Mr. William P. Ran-

dall aged 39. he was a valuable member, by the Sabbath School of which he was long the superintendent, by an af-United States Senator.—We understand that his Excellency Gov. Seabrook has appointed the Hon. Robert W. Barnwell, Senator to Congress in place of Col. Elmore, deceased. Mr. Barnwell is

At Mystic Bridge, on the 8th inst., Capt George Eldredge aged 80 years.

He was among the oldest and most respected citizens of Mystic—a remnant of the "olden time," whose memory will be cherished by a large circle of relatives and friends. Capt. Eldredge formerly held the office of inspector of the port

Receipts for the week ending June 12, 1850. M. Crane to 1 v 13; F. Lincoln to 1 v 13; J Brown to 1 v 13; O. Dunbar to 1 v 13; T. Sikes to A reward of \$2000 is offered by the directors of to 4 v 13; Z. A. & J. King to 1 v 13; Mrs. Eliza a stake and stones upon the bank of the brook. the Dorchester Bank, for the arrest of the late robbers of that Bank. In the meantime, their present letter to 5 v 14; Parks Loomis to 1 v 14; J. Til-South on G. W. Hastings heirs. East on Apollos letter to 5 v 12. Con Heatings land, containing about 20 agree 2 roads King to 1 v 14; Mrs. Parmelee to 28 v 12.

> AMERICAN BAP. PUBLICATION SOCIETY Simultaneous Collection .- At the Eleventh Anniversary of the Am. Bap. Publication Society, held twenty-five dollars.
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> May 1, 1850, the following resolution was adopted:
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> That it would be for the interest of said minor May 1, 1850, the following resolution was adopted Resolved, That we earnestly request that prayer may be specially offered in behalf of the Society on the second Sunday in June, and that simultaneous collections be made on that day for the Building

The amount needed is \$25,000, which will pur chase the new building now occupied, with the lot upon which it stands, and also suffice to erect new aid us, not in erecting a monument to be gazed at, fore the hearing; and that said petition will be judge for themselves. We sincerely pledge ourbut a bulwark against error,—a reservoir, from heard at the Probate Office in said district on selves to make no wild assertions or false statewhich streams of the water of life may steadily THOMAS S. MALCON, Cor. Sec.

NOTICE.-The seventy-eighth anniversary of the Stonington Union Association will be held with the 3d Baptist church in Stonington, (Milltown,) on the 19th and 20th of June next. The Associa-tion will convene at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the 19th Introductory sermon by Rev. B. Cook, or his alter nate, Rev. C. Miner.

Each church is requested to present a statistical account of the Sabbath-school or schools connected with them. N. T. Allen, Clerk. Groton Bank, May 1, 1850.

Adnertisements.

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May 7.

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The Gospel its own advocate, by George Grif-fin, L. L. D. Notes on the Miracles, by Richard C. French,

Women of America, by McIntosh. Literature and Literary Men, by Gilfillan, sec Unity of the Races, by Smyth.

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examine specimens. GEORGE F. PARSONS. Please remember the place, 184 1-2, corner of Main and Asylum sts. May 23.

At a Court of Probate holden at Suffield within and for the District of Suffield on the 4th day of May, A. D. 1850.

Present, SAMUEL B. Low, Esq., Judge Upon the petition of Betsey Hastings of Suffield, in the County of Hartford, shewing to this Court, that she is Guardian of Francis C. Hastings of Suffield, within said district, minor. That said minor is the owner of real estate situated in said Barrows to 1 v 14; C. H. Miner to 1 v 14; Dea. J. Suffield: viz. two pieces of land, in common and undivided, bounded as follows: one piece begin-1 v 14; M. Hathaway to 1 v 13; N. Spalding to 1 v 13; B. F. Mather to 2 v 13; E. T. Halladay to 1 Homestead, extending westerly along the highway v 13; G. Fuller to 1 v 13; W. Fuller to 1 v 12; A. 104 rods and 17 links to a stake and stones, thence Burnham to 1 v 13: J. Todd to 4 v 13: D. Sykes | southerly to the centre of the brook, in the line of lotson to 5 v 13; Geo. Hastings to 8 v 13; J. B. Hastings land, containing about 20 acres 2 roods and 16 links. Also one other lot containing 112 rods of land situated on the east side of the 'Mountain lot,' so called, bounded east on Lester Rising CHERRY PECTORAL and extending westerly 6 rods and 20 links to a stake and stones. Said property is valued at about

to have said lands sold, and the avails thereof placed on interest, praying for liberty to sell said property for the purpose aforesaid, as per petition

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Prayer by Rev. Mr. Phelps.
Report of com. on banks in favor of petition of Gustavus F. Davis, et. al., for savings bank in Litchfield, with act incorporating the same; report accepted and act passed.

Litchfield Insurance Co. authorized to insure out of the county.

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Committee on the judiciary submitted reports refits of benevolent associations from foreign attachment; bill passed.

Recommending the passage of the bill allowing Recommending the passage of the

Williams' Miscellanies. SECOND EDITION.

Attention is respectfully requested to the fol-lowing notices of the press of the volume just is-sued from the pen of REV. WILLIAM R. WILLIAMS, D. D. It is put up in a s yle of which a standard work s worthy; as a volume to be preserved—and which will remain for generations to come. The following are but a specimen of the general commendaion which is bestowed.

From the New York Recorder. "The wishes of a very large number of persons who have long desired a collection from the writings of Dr. Williams can now be gratified.
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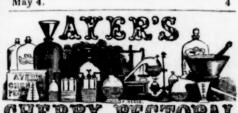
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"As a writer he is certainly entitled to very high rank. We have seldom read a volume that afforded us more real delight. Upon turning over its pages and glancing at the table of contents, we expected to find the usual common places of sermon books and society addresses; but the very first article in the volume, "The Conservative Delication in the server is a selected as the server is a server to the server is the server in the server is the server in the server is the server is the server in the server in the server is the server in the server is the server in the Principle in our Literature," soon satisfied us that the author's mind is cast in no "common mould." Without approving every sentiment in the book, we venture the expression that he must be an obtuse reader who will not find this a delightful volume. Its thoughts are embalmed in the spirit of Christianity. It is full of love for the Cross.— The style is chaste, vigorous, picturesque, philosophic, logical, as the occasions and the themes severally demand. There is no sickly sentimentalism here. Yet the author's nind is highly po-etic, and his imagination beautiful and fruitful.— It is the beauty of natural scenery, simple and sublime. It is the fruitfuluess of a well-cultivated garden; full, but not redundant. It is that kind of imagination which infuses life into every sen-So far as we have advanced in the volume it gives to it that stirring vitality which will make almost any theme a subject of interest to the reader. In short, here is a book which one feels the

better for having read; and in the perusal of which there is no danger of becoming weary. "We give the above as our impression on a first reading of two of three of the essays before us. - As before intimated, we never heard of the author or his volume until it was placed in our hands a day or two ago. WE CORDIALLY COM-MEND IT TO THE ATTENTION OF THOSE WHO ARE GATHERING ABOUT THEM A LIBRARY OF INTEREST-

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Dr. Ayer-Dear Sir : For two years I was afflicthe general publications of the Union compare favorably with any others in this country in point of cheapness and excellence of binding.

We appeal then to clergymen and superintendents of Sabbath Schools of allevangelical denominations, whether such becker are recovered cofficiently. JAMES RANDALL

Hampden ss. Springfield, Nov. 27, 1848.
This day appeared the above named James Randall, and pronounced the above statement true in every respect. LORENZO NORTON, Justice.

THE REMEDY THAT CURES. PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 10, 1847.
Dr. Ayer: I have been long afflicted with Asthma which grew yearly worse until last autumn, it brought on a cough which confined me in my

The following lines were composed by Miss Townsend, of Philadelphia, after hearing Edgar Poe's 'Raven' read. Her own situation of blindness and entire helplessness is most touchingly alluded to, and the contrast in the *spirit* of the two poems is very striking.—Vt. Chronicle.

THE DOVE.

'Twas midnight! solemn, dark and deep! And vainly I had courted sleep, When worn with pain, with anguish tossed, Hope, faith and patience nearly lost, I heard a sound, a gentle sound, Breaking the solemn stillness round; A gentle, soft and murmuring sound, Making the stillness more profound.

I hushed my breath !--again it came !--My heart beat faster-still the same Low, gentle murmur met my ear, Approaching nearer and more near; A single sound, yet soft and clear, And strangely frought with memories dear.

A flood of clear and silver light Then burst upon my raptured sight, Filling my little chamber quite, And in that light a little bird was seen; Not "grim and black with stately mien," But purely white and beautiful, With look so mild and dutiful; A lovely bird with plumage white, In that calm, still and clear moonlight.

Floating a moment round my head, It rested opposite my bed, Beside a picture lovelier Than heathen god, and holier; Two beauteous babes, whose sinless eyes, Bespeak them still in Paradise; Whose loving, soft and gentle eyes, Tell where that land of beauty lies

There sat the radiant white-winged bitd-I listened, but no sound I heard— And then I spoke, "Sweet bird," I said, "From what far country hast thou fled! Whence com'st thou-and why com'st thou her Canst thou bring aught my soul to cheer? Hast thou strange news ?-speak, gentle dove!" And the bird answered-" God is love.

"They tell me so," I faintly said, " But joy has flown and hope is dead And I am sick, and sad, and weary, And life is long, and dark, and dreary-Think not thy words my spirit move?"
Still the bird answered—"God is love."

"Some dearly loved are far away, And some, who fondly near me stay, Are sick, and sad, and suffering, While I am weak and murmuring Each for the other grieves, and tries To stay the tears that fill his eyes-Why comes not comfort from above ?" Firmly, but mournfully, the dove Distinctly answered-" God is love."

I started up-" The world," I said, Though beautiful it once was made, Is full of crime and misery now; Want sets on many a haggard brow: The warrior wields his bloody sword, Slaves tremble at the tyrant's word-Vice honored-virtue scorned-we see-Why are these ills allowed to be He raised his head, the soft eyed dove, As though my boldness he'd reprove, Then bowed and answered, "God is love."

Forgive," I said, in accents mild, "I would I were again a child; I've wandered from the heavenly track, And it is late to journey back: My wings are clipped, I cannot soar, My feeble wings I raise in vainflutter, sink and fall again!" In low, but earnest tones, the dove Still softly marmured, "God is love.

"Thou mov'st me strangely, wondrous bird! My heart grows lighter-may I still My mission upon earth fulfill, Proving my love to God sincere, By doing all my duty here? Shall past omissions be forgiven, And shall the weary rest in heaven ?" He spread his wings, that radiant dove, And cheerly answered-" God is love.

"Thanks, heavenly messenger," I cried, Surrounded by the light of truth. Companion meet for sinless youth; u blessed type of Love and Peace, My Hope and Faith thou'lt still increase Be ever near me, gentle dove, I know, I feel, that 'God is love!"

Religious and Moral.

Foreign Missions-Incident on Lake Erie.

A writer in the Cleveland, Ohio, True Democrat, says that he was on board the steamer Alabama, on her passage to Buffalo, at the time when a large number of ministers and laymen were on their way to the meeting of the Missionary Union. Among the ministers was Rev. Mr. Bronson, missionary to Assam, who, on invitation, addressed the passengers. Thus runs the narrative :--

Mr. Bronson made an interesting address, in which he stated many important facts upon the condition of the people of Burmah, Assam, &c. &c., which were listened to with much attention. He spoke of the superstition, the idolatry, and the terrible moral and physical degradation of the heathen. He spoke of the toils, the privations, the sacrifices, and the self-devotion of the missionaries, and of the prejudices against them, not only in heathen but in Christian lands.

After Mr. Bronson closed his remarks gentleman arose, and said, "he was a layman, a stranger to all present, and belonged to a different denomination from the gentleman who had just addressed them. Some twenty years ago he was in Burmah, and in other heathen lands, and he would most cheerfully say, that he had seen with his own eyes the moral and physical degradation of the heathen, as stated by Mr. Bronson, and it gave DIANS .- The Eastport (Me.) Sentinel pubhim pleasure to affirm all, and in particular lishes the following under the head of "Inkthe statements made by Mr. Bronson, in re- lings of a recent trip up the St. John River." gard to the superstitions and idolatry, &c., of

Medical Convention held in Cincinnati.

Prospects in Italy.

pears that all Central Italy is now thrown dote: open to the efforts of Protestants. The circulation of tracts and Bibles in Rome, and ing; I was going down to a lonely place, and many other cities, during the prostration of I thought I saw at a distance a huge monthe power of the Pope, has partially opened ster; it seemed in motion but I could not disthe eyes of multitudes, who are now prosecu- cern the form of it. I did not like to turn ting their inquiries after the truth. It was back, yet my heart beat; and the more I lookstated that 20,000 men had been twice dispersed before the city of Leghorn, by distri- each other, I saw it was only a man; but who buting among them little tracts. It is the practice to head handbills with an illusion to some striking local event, then attack some one Popish tenet, and fortify it by some perti nent quotation from the Bible. This leads him, as he added that it was early in the mornthe people to read the Bible, to search for ing and very foggy-"ah!" said I, "how of the truth themselves, to form habits of inde- ten in a lonely place and in a foggy atmospendent thinking, in opposition to the blind, by Popery. Printing is now done in Italy in spite of the Pope and his Cardinals, in a way which none of them can discover. It is quite evident that the dormant mind of Italians is at last waking up. They have begun to taste the sweets of civil and religious freedom, and they will find means to gratify that taste, notwithstanding the strict surveillance which is attempted to be exercised over them. The friends of truth and free inquiry had never so much to encourgement to prosecute the work of sending the Gospel into Roman Catholic countries, which are ripening on every side for a rich moral harvest .- Chr. Times.

Gigantic Trees in Van Dieman's Land.

trees in the world, if not the largest that have sus Christ the Son of God cleanseth us from churches. We hope that it may be widely ever been measured. They were both on a all sin. Now bear in mind what the officer our Israel may become familiar with its pages. tributary rill to the Northwest Bay River, at said, and what your priest would say, "The the back of Mount Wellington, and what are blood of Christ cleanseth us from all sin, and powerful writer, and an able expositor of Baptist here called Swamp Gums. One was growing purgatory takes away the rest." So you see principles and polity. All his best traits as a writer than the purgatory takes away the rest." the other prostrate; the latter measured to that purgatory has as many to cleanse as the we invoke a wide circulation. Its doctrinal views the first branch 220 feet; from thence to officer had to take prisoners after he had kill- would tend to stability, as its practical suggeswhere the top was broken off and decayed, ed them all. He killed all, and the blood of on rights, duties, discipline, business and order, if sixty-four feet, or 284 teet in all; so that with Christ takes away all. The remainder of all duly observed, would contribute greatly to the the top it must have been considerably beyond the French are prisoners. The remainder of peace, purity and efficiency of our churches. the top it must have been considerably beyond the French are prisoners. The remainder of the subject all the sins are to be "taken away" in purgato
This is decidedly the best treatise on the subject without exception without exception of which it treats, that has ever come under our of which it treats, that has ever come under our of which it treats, that has ever come under our of which it treats, that has ever come under our of which it treats, that has ever come under our of which it treats, that has ever come under our of which it treats, that has ever come under our of which it treats, that has ever come under our of which it treats, that has ever come under our of which it treats and the subject of which it treats the subject estimated it to weigh with the branches, 440 tons! The standing giant is still growing vigorously, without the slightest symptom of decay, and looks like a large church-tower ough in it, when the lamp of revelation is held among the puny sassafras-trees. It measures up to it. at three feet from the ground, 102 feet in circumference; at the ground, 130 feet! We had no means of ascertaining its height (which, however, must be enormous,) from the density of the forest. I measured another not forty yards from it, and at three feet it was sixty round; and at 130 feet, where the first branch began, we judged it to be 40 feet; this was a noble column indeed, and as sound as a nut. I am sure that within a mile there are at least 100 growing trees 40 feet in circumference.-Letter of Rev. T. Ewing, in the Botanical Gazette.

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MARRIAGE AMONG THE ST. JOHN INDI-

Perhaps all of my readers are not aware of the heathen. He knew the facts stated were the peculiar custom of this tribe, in regard to true. And he would also state that he, when marriage. On passing through their village, he went abroad, was a decided opponent and near Frederickton, I learned that their manenemy of Foreign Missions; but on heathen ner of wooing (or rather no-wooing) and wedshores he was changed from an enemy to a ding, was in this wise: When a young Indian friend of missions, because he had seen the wishes to take a wife-at which time he has influence and the benefit of their labor of love no idea who his copper-colored companion among the heathen—and seen idolaters chang. will be—he makes his wishes known to his ed to humble and consistent followers of Je- parents. The old couple then consult with sus, He knew the missionaries were a class the chiefs and matrons of the village, who of devoted, self-denying, estimable men and discuss the matter, and decide upon the bride. women, who were doing, far away from all Feasting and "pow-wows" now commence, the endearments of home, and country, and during which the candidates for matrimony friends, a great work for Humanity and Reli- are brought together, the bride so veiled that gion. He commended the missionaries, and neither she nor her husband recognize each

the great cause in which they were engaged other. After marriage, which is attended to the attention and support of the Christian with great ceremony, the couple are separated PUNYAN'S Jerusalem Sinner Saved. for the space of five days-when the feasting, This incident produced much good feeling, &c., being over, they unite as man and wife, Trench on the Miracles. This incident produced index good teering over, they unite as man and wife, and gave evident pleasure and satisfaction to all present. Upon inquiry I learned that the gentleman who had thus affirmed the statements of the Rev. Mr. Bronson, was a Dr. of the Chinese. Frequently, in both cases, I believe this custom approximates very much to that of the Rev. Mr. Bronson, was a Dr. of the Chinese. Frequently, in both cases, I Natural History of Enthusiasm. Morris, of Philadelphia, a delegate to the late believe, the parents of the bridegroom are ob- Profession and Practice. liged to pay a price, as per bargain, to the pa-Grimshaw's Life of Cowper.

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"I know not."

"O! it was my brother John."

"Ah!" said I to myself, passing away from phere, has brother John been taken for a foe! clearer, and you will find in numberless inwas a brother-and your own brother."

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Some things which could not otherwise be read in the book of nature, as legible en- country.

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Sent down by the Infinite hand,

For him who has knelt for the Elders to Their hands on his head, as they fervently Be thy servant, O God, baptized from abo His spirit receive strength divine, With heavenly wisdom, strong faith, and t

To labor for thee and for thine. May he long watch for souls, striving ever The wayward and guilty from folly and sir We welcome thee gladly, blest messenger

Inviting thee ever to stay,

O may the sweet chords thy presence have Thrill long with the hopes awakened to-Hopes bright as the clouds which the sun

As he ushers in Day, led by beauteous mor From this blessed day, may Zion arise. Her beautiful garments put on, The tears of her children be wiped from the

The voice of thanksgiving be heard from As her King comes to reign, and her ener Hartford, June 18.

The days of their mourning be gone. .

The Papal Clergy and Educa SPEECH OF VICTOR HUGO ON PUB STUCTION.DELIVERED BEFORE THE

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Translated for the Com. Adv. from the Gentlemen, when we enter into discussion on a question which touch seriously the destiny of the land, we

once to go to its foundation. I commence by telling you what and then I shall tell you immediatel

would not. Gentlemen, every question has its i think the ideal of this question respe struction is this: instruction is both obligatory-obligatory in its comme free in all subsequent steps. Prin struction obligatory-it is the right child which-do not deceive yours this-is still more sacred than the rig father, and is closely connected (se

with the right of the state. I resume. This then is, in my opin ideal of the question; instruction is obligatory in the measure I just poin

It is an extensive public instruction and regulated by the state, starting village school and mounting by degre College of France, yea, even still the Institute of France; the doors of are open wide to every mind; where is a field, wheresoever a mind, there book. Not one community without no city without a college, no chief pl out a faculty. (Continued bravo.) vast network of intellectual worksho ums, gymnasiums, colleges, cathedral braries, extending their light over face of the land, rousing everywhere ities, stirring up all avocations of word, it is the scale of human knowled ly built by the hand of the state, place the shade of the lowest and most obse ses, and reaching up to the light.

There is no predicting its extenti-

the mind of the people is brought i munication with the spirit of France mense applause.) That is what I un by public national education. Go beside this magnificent free instruction ting the minds of every class, offere state-giving to all gratis the best the best methods, the best normal, Christian and liberal model of scient discipline which undoubtedly will national genius to its highest sum of -beside this liberty of instruction place without any hesitation a libert struction for all private institutions, f ligious corporations; a full, entire as lute liberty of instruction, controlled eral laws, like all other privileges; would be no need to give it the restle of the state for its control, because give it the free instruction of the sta counterpoise. (Bravo! Bravo.)

This, gentlemen, I repeat it, is the the question. Do not trouble ye about it; we are not yet ready to att for the solution ot this problem, like tion of all problems of the present volves a considerable financial questi